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AUTUMN STYLES

THAT WILL BE IN THEIR
FIRST BLUSH OF BEAUTY
IN THE COMING

EASTER.

PITT-STREET HORDERN'S.
EVERYTHING FOR STYLE, AND
NOTHING EXTRAVAGANT, IN
Fashion Policy of our Day.
FASHION BATS
FURS,

passing every test of quality necessary for admission to our stocks.

It is not the least of their merit that in every instance the points of finish make for extra value. And women who have compared carefully before choosing have found a variety and a style that are emphatically Worth While.

Notable Items in a wide display:—

MUFF
WHITE ARCTIC FOX, the Season's Favorite! 100
100 Colours
STOLE ONLY 17, 18, 21 Colours
REAL GRAY FOX STOLE 20 Colours
REAL BLACK FOX STOLE 12, 14, 16 Colours

**A Visit to our Showroom is a
delightful experience to the
Lovers of Genuine Fur.
Will you accept our invitation?**

to the Pittsford Market Store
of New Weaver and Fresh Meat in
the World of Down.

Here are Specials—special offers
in Style, Quality, and Value.

SERGES AND GABARDINES,

[illegible]

OUTER CLOTHES AND GARMENTS,
for Sports Coats, &c. all the
Landing Sheds.
Would you like Pattens?
—
WE PRY CHAIRS
ON ALL PARCELS OF DRAPERY, CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES, ALL OVER AUSTRALIA.
—
WHETHER YOU ARE TRAVELLING
BY RAIL OR BY SEA, WE
ARE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

STUDENTS' LEADING OF FINANCIAL
285-271 FIFTY STREET, and 285 GOWAN STREET,
STUDY.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT

HAIRS AND MOLES.
I can PERMANENTLY remove your Superfluous Hairs or Moles, and I will gladly give you an
ABSOLUTELY FREE
TRIAL TREATMENT,
which will demonstrate to you the difference between the removal of hairs by other methods and

ALONE FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS
without a single failure.
Call to-day and rid yourself of the disfiguring growths
FOR EVER.

I GUARANTEE ALL MY WORK.
FACE MASSAGE.

No one need have Freckles, Blackheads, or Wrinkles
and

ONE TREATMENT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Sometimes it is necessary to use a skin and the builder. This I have found in

NETTOYER FACE CREAM.

It will feed up the starved tissue of the skin, it is to clear the skin, and it is invaluable for use in applying powder to the face.

NETTOYER TREATMENT TO PROMOTE SUPPLE

TRY NETTOVER FRECKLE CREAM.
It will remove them, and also whiten the skin.
One price, 6/ per pot, 6d extra for postage.

CALL AT ANY TIME
between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M., if you
making an appointment, as to avoid waiting.
I treat in **ABSOLUTE PRIVACY**, and have
DUAL WAITING ROOMS.

MISS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
PERMANENTLY, PAINLESSLY, AND
HARMLESSLY REMOVED BY
RADIOLYSIS,

PERMANENCY OF THE CODE.
RAPIDITY OF THE OPERATION.
CERTAINTY OF NOT MARKING OR SOILING
THE SKIN IN ANY WAY.
MODERATION OF THE FEE.

A BOOKLET ON RADIOLYSIS WILL BE SENT
ON APPLICATION TO ANY ADDRESS.

ALL CONSULTATIONS FREE.
LADY OPERATOR.

Furns are better and cheaper at the
FASHIONABLE FURRIERS,
C. COLES, 67 CASTLEBRIDGE STREET,
next Hotel Australia,
opp. Hotel Carlton.

news-page1262

BARGAIN

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2. J. J. KING-SALTER, General Manager.
 3. J. H. 22 5 o'clock noon, MOW-
 lations and Additions to Res-
 to tender are requested to
 with references to the office.
 4. DREES, F.I.A., Architect.
 5. and until noon, 30th inst., for the
 ing powers, of the Chair-mane-
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F. PHILLIP MONROE.

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mean, George-street, opp. Railway,
during 30 years has cured about
8000 Shona, Chemists, 94, 100,
Bhilling, also a Curm, try AM-
—lose both.

PUBLICATIONS, ETC.

OF THINGS, an Easter Gem, by
CLOTT, on sale at leading book-

any difficulty in obtaining copies
SYDNEY MAN."

not upon application to

development of the rail industry. The railroad has decided that the farmers will be guaranteed during the coming season a fair price for their grain. The average length of 30 inches, and the rate prices for other lengths. Stop the railroad with a view to extending campaign among farmers to extend the use of the rail.

MASSED ATTACKS

GERMAN OFFENSIVE

COLOSSAL BATTLE RAGING

FOE'S GAINS DEARLY BOUGHT

LONDON, March 24.

The great German offensive which was launched on Thursday is being maintained furiously, despite the heavy cost to the attackers.

On Friday the enemy broke through the British defensive system westward of St. Quentin, and Sir Douglas Haig's troops fell back in good order to prepared positions.

Sir Douglas Haig points out that the British losses, though considerable, are not out of proportion to the magnitude of the battle. The enemy's losses were very heavy, and the ground gained cost him dear.

A message on Saturday evening reported that a terrific battle continues along the new British position. The Germans were repulsed around Jussy (seven miles E.S.E. of Ham).

Military experts consider that the battle will be decided in a few weeks. It is too colossal to be prolonged for months like that at Verdun.

A sensational message states officially that Paris is being bombarded at long range, though guns of 60-mile range hitherto have been unknown.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S REPORTS.

Mr Douglas Haig on Friday night reported. The enemy this morning renewed his attacks in great strength along practically the whole front. Fighting is still continuing.

The enemy progressed at certain points. Elsewhere our counter-attacks threw him back.

Our losses are considerable, but not out of proportion to the magnitude of the battle. Reports from all parts show that the enemy's losses continue very heavy. His advance everywhere has been made at a great sacrifice.

Our troops are fighting with the greatest gallantry. Exceptional gallantry was shown by the 24th Division in the desperate defence of Le Verguier; also the 1st Division, who maintained their position near Croisilles, and northward against repeated attacks. The 51st Division made a most gallant fight near the Hapume-Cambrai road against repeated attacks.

Identifications obtained show that the fighting was delivered by 40 German divisions, supported by a great number of German artillery, supported by Austrian batteries. Many other German divisions have since participated in the fighting, and others are arriving.

Owing to the mist the light was only suitable for flying. The enemy's attacking troops and reinforcements on the battlefield offered excellent targets. Our plots poured a thousand rounds into them, causing innumerable casualties. Bombs were dropped on troops, dropping stations on the battlefield. There was much air fighting. We brought down 16, downed six, and shot down one enemy machine. Three of ours are missing.

Our night-flying dropped three and a half tons of bombs on the enemy's positions, and a half ton on billets at Tourlancourt. All returned.

Sir Douglas Haig reporting at noon on Saturday stated: Heavy fighting was continued on the whole battlefield until late at night.

Repeated attacks with great weight of infantry and artillery in the afternoon broke through our defensive system westward of St. Quentin. We are falling back in good order to prepared positions farther west.

Our troops are holding their positions on the northern portion of the battlefield. Very heavy fighting with fresh hostile forces is progressing.

Sir Douglas Haig's final report on Saturday night stated: The battle is continuing.

GERMANS CLAIM 25,000 PRISONERS.

A German official report on Friday stated: A strong artillery duel continued in Belgium and French Flanders. Reconnoitering detachments penetrated frequently into enemy lines.

We attacked the English positions southward of Arras as far as La Fere. In heavy fighting we captured the town of Arras, and we are now fighting in the Champagne. Prisoners have been brought in from many sectors. We continue the destruction of infantry positions and battle lines.

Yesterday's success between Arras and La Fere were extended, and 15,000 prisoners and 200 guns so far are reported.

A German official report on Saturday stated: We stormed Belgium northward and captured the town of Arras. We penetrated the second position between Fontaine les Croisilles, and Mouyres. We captured Vaux-Vraucourt and Morchies, also heights westward of Goussencourt, and Redoubt and Villers Pasquet.

We stormed Beldin and Marquais. We captured Epheghe Heights from the north and south, and drove back our counter-attacks.

BRITISH GUNS REAP DEADLY TOLL.

Mr. Ferial Phillips, in a despatch on Friday night, stated: Our heavy guns before Bullecourt were safely withdrawn, the German only capturing three possibly a few batteries.

A British division southward of St. Quentin withstood the attacks of six German divisions all day long, finally withdrawing behind the St. Quentin-Croisilles Canal.

before Quenon and Wervet. Observers compared their waves of the sea, rippling steadily through a whirlwind of gunfire. The officers remembered them when gas was torn in their compact lines. The British divisions, in seemingly impenetrable columns, they rose out of the smoke and flame, and poured down the scorched brown fields. They filled the ravines and sunken roads with dead and dying. They marched over the bodies of their comrades, stumbled in wisps of torn wire, and inundated the trenches and communication ways of our first defence.

It is impossible adequately to describe the steady slaughter. Our artillery fired with open sights, and could not miss. The machine-guns hardly stopped in their punishing work. There never was such killing in the period of the war.

Despite its strength, the German blow did not succeed. It failed to roll up our front as was intended.

The correspondent has good reason to believe that the position is better than anticipated. In the north we are holding a line some hundreds of yards eastward of the village of Vaux-Vraucourt, Morchies, and Beaumetz, the enemy's penetration varying from 200 yards at the greatest point, in the neighbourhood of Croisilles, to 500 and 600 yards eastward of Doullens.

We are sceptical what generally was our front line before the November advance, except that we still hold Bullecourt. The enemy's gains eastward of the Scheldt Canal, between Goussencourt and Doullens, include some villages behind our former front line.

The German staff experts will be surprised to know how much we know of their preparations—their mine battles, their intensive training of tank-men, and mobile artillery, their long night marches, their promises to the soldiers that success would justify heavy sacrifices, and the inevitable amount of work done in building bridges, light railways, magazines, aerodromes, and field hospitals. Gangs of expert German wire-cutters have been working busily through the night. Trench mortar detachments were hardened to life in shell holes, from which they began their assault of yesterday's attack. The German staff experts will be surprised to know how much we know of their preparations—their mine battles, their intensive training of tank-men, and mobile artillery, their long night marches, their promises to the soldiers that success would justify heavy sacrifices, and the inevitable amount of work done in building bridges, light railways, magazines, aerodromes, and field hospitals.

Everything possible was done to whip up enthusiasm, and apparently they succeeded in inspiring confidence.

A FIERCE ORDEAL.

BRITISH OUTNUMBERED.

Mr. Philip Gibbs on Friday night reported: The enemy made no infantry attack last night, but heavy fighting was resumed after the lifting of the gas. The machine-guns of our troops being heavily engaged near St. Quentin.

Thursday's offensive was on a colossal scale. The Germans flung in the full weight of a great army, closely crowded with supporting troops, advancing in mass after mass. At least 10 divisions were engaged, of which 10 have been identified. We were much out-numbered, but the troops fought with extraordinary hard fighting and the obstinacy of their resistance was a wonderful feat. Their courage and discipline were splendid under the fiercest attack British soldiers ever faced. Nine German divisions were hurled against three British in one sector. Elsewhere eight German divisions attacked two British. All our machine-guns were turned to the enemy's guns, trained for many months for the great assault. They were brand-new uniforms, and did not fall until shattered by our machine-guns. It was a return to the old method of the front line.

The more Germans we shot down the more we came on. If our wire was not cut, German soldiers could not work, though they were continually men downed by our fire, supporting waves advancing over the bodies of the dead and wounded. The German commanders ruthlessly sacrificed life in the hope of outflanking the British defence. They were not deterred by the fact that they were exceeding 12 or 15 yards. They had a thousand opposite three British divisions. Each German battalion was provided with many tanks, and the final hour of the bombardment, the Germans poured out gas-shells. They also concentrated gas upon our batteries in the reserve trenches all day long. The enemy's many weeks training with gas-masks was a priceless help. Many were downed for hours, and fought in them. One battalion on the left was downed for eight hours, and the rest of the day they fought on. There were only six cases of passing at one of the large clearing stations.

The main object of the enemy's attack on Thursday night was to take the village of Bullecourt, and pierce the three main lines of defence below Croisilles and St. Quentin, thus turning the line to enable him to capture Bullecourt, and the old Hindenburg tunnel trench.

The enemy's bombardment was specially concentrated against Croisilles, Bullecourt, Vauxcourt, and other places in back areas. The enemy's bombardment was specially concentrated against Croisilles, Bullecourt, Vauxcourt, and other places in back areas. The enemy's bombardment was specially concentrated against Croisilles, Bullecourt, Vauxcourt, and other places in back areas.

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The heavy black line on the above map indicates the approximate position of the British front between the Scheldt and the Somme. The shaded area represents the ground from which the German offensive was launched. The map shows the progress of the German advance, with various towns and villages marked as captured or contested. The British front line is shown as a series of connected points, with the German advance shown as a series of connected points.

The German offensive was launched on Thursday, and the British front line was broken through. The German advance was rapid, and the British were forced to retreat. The German advance was rapid, and the British were forced to retreat. The German advance was rapid, and the British were forced to retreat.

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PARIS SHELLED. LATE WAR NEWS.

AT 60 MILES RANGE!

BRITISH STAND SOLID.

ATTACKS THROWN BACK.

“ANOTHER VERDUN.”

THE FRENCH FRONT.

RUSSIA.

JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

GERMANISATION OF SIBERIA.

AUSTRALIANS HONOURED.

SINN FEINER DEFEATED.

IRELAND.

NAVAL ACTION OFF DUNKIRK.

MR. ASQUITH ON FREETHRADE.

MINERS' COMB-OUT BALLOT.

ENEMY TRANSPORTS MINED.

PP ESTS EXECUTED.

GERMAN HOPES.

THE ORDEAL AHEAD.

A VALUABLE PRIZE.

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THE "HERALD" MAP

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| WIND.
Will change by
coming with the
light breeze
from west to strong
gale.
Heavy Gale
Thunderstorms | WEATHER.
Clear
Cloudy
Rainy
Heavy Rain
has fallen | SUN.
Shine
Moderate
Bright
Very bright | SEA.
Calm
Gentle
Fresh
Strong
Heavy | TIDE.
Low
High
Spring
Neap | TEMPERATURE.
Thermometer
at 10 A.M.
Barometer
at 10 A.M.
Wind
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METEOLOGICAL REPORTS.

points.
ary 1 to end of
ate, 1900 points.
1917, 804 points.
51; 5 p.m., 80.540;
20.26; 5 p.m.,
Note.—R. riding; f, falling; a, stationary; l, low.

[illegible]

INTERSTATE RAINFALL RESTRICTIONS.
(For the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. Saturday.)
Queensland—Thursday 140.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.
New South Wales—Thursday 100.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.
Victoria—Thursday 100.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.
South Australia—Thursday 100.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.
Tasmania—Thursday 100.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.
Western Australia—Thursday 100.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.
Northern Territory—Thursday 100.0 mm, Saturday 100.0 mm.

GARRYOWEN RACING CLUB.

DURBO, Saturday.

The second day's racing of the Garryowen Club at Durbo, was a grand attendance and the weather was brilliant.

Results:

1. 1st race, 1 mile, 10.4 a.m.; 2nd race, 1.12 a.m.; 3rd race, 1.24 a.m.; 4th race, 1.36 a.m.; 5th race, 1.48 a.m.; 6th race, 2.00 a.m.; 7th race, 2.12 a.m.; 8th race, 2.24 a.m.; 9th race, 2.36 a.m.; 10th race, 2.48 a.m.; 11th race, 3.00 a.m.; 12th race, 3.12 a.m.; 13th race, 3.24 a.m.; 14th race, 3.36 a.m.; 15th race, 3.48 a.m.; 16th race, 4.00 a.m.; 17th race, 4.12 a.m.; 18th race, 4.24 a.m.; 19th race, 4.36 a.m.; 20th race, 4.48 a.m.; 21st race, 5.00 a.m.; 22nd race, 5.12 a.m.; 23rd race, 5.24 a.m.; 24th race, 5.36 a.m.; 25th race, 5.48 a.m.; 26th race, 6.00 a.m.; 27th race, 6.12 a.m.; 28th race, 6.24 a.m.; 29th race, 6.36 a.m.; 30th race, 6.48 a.m.; 31st race, 7.00 a.m.; 32nd race, 7.12 a.m.; 33rd race, 7.24 a.m.; 34th race, 7.36 a.m.; 35th race, 7.48 a.m.; 36th race, 8.00 a.m.; 37th race, 8.12 a.m.; 38th race, 8.24 a.m.; 39th race, 8.36 a.m.; 40th race, 8.48 a.m.; 41st race, 9.00 a.m.; 42nd race, 9.12 a.m.; 43rd race, 9.24 a.m.; 44th race, 9.36 a.m.; 45th race, 9.48 a.m.; 46th race, 10.00 a.m.; 47th race, 10.12 a.m.; 48th race, 10.24 a.m.; 49th race, 10.36 a.m.; 50th race, 10.48 a.m.; 51st race, 11.00 a.m.; 52nd race, 11.12 a.m.; 53rd race, 11.24 a.m.; 54th race, 11.36 a.m.; 55th race, 11.48 a.m.; 56th race, 12.00 a.m.; 57th race, 12.12 a.m.; 58th race, 12.24 a.m.; 59th race, 12.36 a.m.; 60th race, 12.48 a.m.; 61st race, 1.00 a.m.; 62nd race, 1.12 a.m.; 63rd race, 1.24 a.m.; 64th race, 1.36 a.m.; 65th race, 1.48 a.m.; 66th race, 2.00 a.m.; 67th race, 2.12 a.m.; 68th race, 2.24 a.m.; 69th race, 2.36 a.m.; 70th race, 2.48 a.m.; 71st race, 3.00 a.m.; 72nd race, 3.12 a.m.; 73rd race, 3.24 a.m.; 74th race, 3.36 a.m.; 75th race, 3.48 a.m.; 76th race, 4.00 a.m.; 77th race, 4.12 a.m.; 78th race, 4.24 a.m.; 79th race, 4.36 a.m.; 80th race, 4.48 a.m.; 81st race, 5.00 a.m.; 82nd race, 5.12 a.m.; 83rd race, 5.24 a.m.; 84th race, 5.36 a.m.; 85th race, 5.48 a.m.; 86th race, 6.00 a.m.; 87th race, 6.12 a.m.; 88th race, 6.24 a.m.; 89th race, 6.36 a.m.; 90th race, 6.48 a.m.; 91st race, 7.00 a.m.; 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266th race, 6.00 a.m.; 267th race, 6.12 a.m.; 268th race, 6.24 a.m.; 269th race, 6.36 a.m.; 270th race, 6.48 a.m.; 271st race, 7.00 a.m.; 272nd race,

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MARRIAGE. — Mr. J. H. MARRIAGE, of the City of New York, is married to Miss MARRIAGE, of the City of New York, on the 10th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. MARRIAGE, of the City of New York. The bride was attended by Miss MARRIAGE, of the City of New York. The groom was attended by Mr. MARRIAGE, of the City of New York. The wedding was a private one, and only a few friends were present.

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| 1 | Director, A. Volo- | 1 | Shipping, Metro, etc. | 1 | Long |
| 2 | Director, J. Hill- | 2 | Transportation | 2 | Long |
| 3 | Director, J. Hill- | 3 | Transportation | 3 | Long |
| 4 | Director, J. Hill- | 4 | Transportation | 4 | Long |
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| 72 | Director, J. Hill- | 72 | Transportation | 72 | Long |
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March 16, a p.m.
Culture-Royal Show &

32, Dinohola, a p.m.
from Lancashire;
of Boush, a from
from Lancashire;
a from Tuenzie;
Ostara, a from
a from Tuenzie;
a for Ad-
Newcastle; Mar-
for Sydney; and

—Outward: March
a, 10 a.m.
a, 10 a.m. Spinning, a

Culture-Royal Show &

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Page. Page.

Amusements 1 Legal Notices 1
Alertness, 1 Lost and Found 1
Bicycle 1 Machinery 1
Board 11
Bicycle 1 Meetings 1
Bicycle 1 Medical, 1
Births, Marriages, 1
Deaths 1
Books, 1
Publications, 1
Bicycle 1
Motor Cars, Bicycles, 1
etc. 1
Mental Patients 1

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| France (newspapers) | Houses and Land for | 10 | Money | 10 | per- |
| m city—4 p.m. | Houses, Land, Farms | 10 | To let—houses, etc. | 11 | son- |
| | Wanted | 10 | Wanted to Purchase 1 | 11 | care |
| | Lectures | 11 | | | 5 to |
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| city—4 p.m. | | | | | let: |
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| Playhouse: "Piccolino", 8. | Fa
vel: |
| Theatre Royal, Goffs-st., Crystal Palace, 2.30 and 8. | 1: |
| Picture Black Theatre: Crystal Palace, Leric, and | Only |
| Seaside Theatre, 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. | Mus |
| Glyndebourne, Orford-street: Walsley's Picture, 8. | Dir. |
| Hoy's Picture, George-street: 11 to 10.30. | |
| Waddington's Theatre: Strand, Globe, Majestic, | |
| 8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. King's Cross Theatre, | |
| 8 p.m. | |
| Tempera Park: 8.30 till 6. | To |
| Relick's Palladium: 7.45 till 11. | Rea |
| With Bros. Circus: 8. | Mu |
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France (newspapers
Hans.
opportunity offers
possible.

Navy Society, Highland Society Hall, 7.
Cary Lecture, address by Minister for Navy; 8.
M. Andrew's Chubbless: Mother's Column, 8;
"Gullie," 8.
Town Hall: Organ Recital, 1.15.
Red Cross Day: North Sydney Town Hall, 1.15; North-
side Town Hall, 8; St. John's Hall, Cammer-
mense Town Hall, 8; Drummoyne Town Hall, 8.

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Free Dressmaking, 1235 Herald Office, Wash. Page, W.
or 1235 Herald Office, and 1235 Herald Office.
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